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Maryland tag No. 3595; in Silver Hill,
Md. reward. Spruce 0189-R.

BRACELET, white gold links, set zircon
square-cut emerald chips; probably vicinity of Mayflower. Reward. OR. 6126.

COCKER SPANIEL, black, with a narrow red collar, no tag, child's pet; answers to name "Toby"; reward. OR, 5991.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER. "Flash": Sun.,
Jan. 25: black and brown; near 14th and
Wats. n.w. Lib. reward for inf. leading
to return. HO. 7643 day: AD. 9495
after 6 p.m EARLING, rhinestone and amethyst; vic. 17th and Pa. n.w. to Texas ave. s.e.; Priday. Jan. 30: reward. VI. 0552.

GLASES, lost by schoolboy in Chev. car going Good Hope rd. to Congress Theater. VI. 562.

LAPEL WATCH, yellow gold: initials "L. M. C." on fleur de lis pin; liberal reward. Call Ll. 3488 or OV. 5400 day times. —3 LOWER PARTIAL PLATE with 4 teeth. 2 gold erdwns; lost Dec. 21, vic. 1st and Randolph sts. n.w. Reward. RA. 0656.

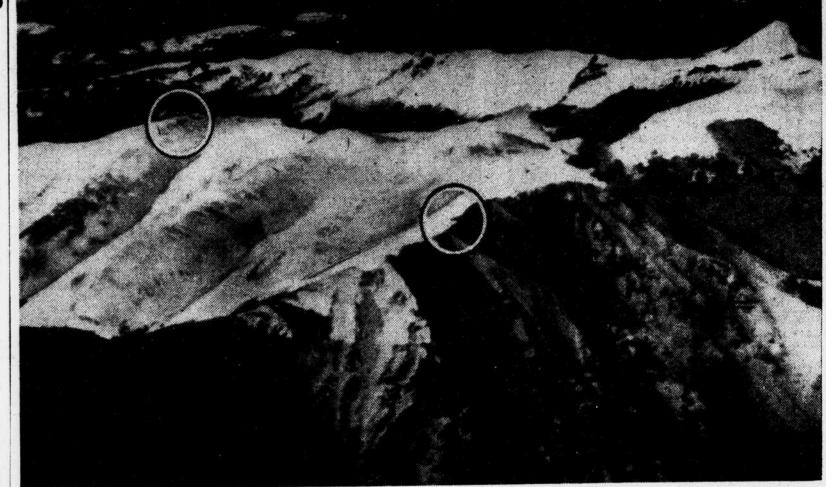
MAN'S GOLD WRIST WATCH, lost Sat... Jan. 24. nr. corner Calvert and Cliff-bourne pl. n.w.: gift from mother to serviceman. Reward. CO. 0806. —1 RING. yellow gold. ruby set, Sumter High School. 1930: initials "L. E. B.": vic. YMCA. 17th and Pa. ave. carstop: senti-mental value. Reward. ME. 3983.—1 SCOTTIE, old brindle male; Friday night vicinity East Woodbin st., Chevy Chase. Md.; answers to name "Bongie"; liberal reward. WI, 4850.

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STERLING TEASPOONS, one-half dozen: vicinity of 500 blk N. Glebe rd, or 2200 blk N. Nottingham st. Reward. CH. SWEATER, lady's, brown; Wed. eve. on New Hampshire ave. n.w. or U st. between 16th and 14th, MI. 2472. WALLET, brown: Valuable papers and money: vicinity Capitol Theater Jan. 30 bet. 9 and 12 p.m.; reward. WI. 5126. WALLET, Friday night near 13th-Mass ave.. contains identification cards; re-ward. 1108 13th st. n.w. RE 1615 WELSH TERRIER, looks like Airedale: from Kenesaw st. in Westover, Arl.: black with brown face and less. reward. GL.

wrist watch, lady's gold matching band, lost between 19th and Eye and 18th and Penna, ave. n.w. Reward EM. 1856 or RE. 4600, beauty shop. WRIST WATCH, lady's Waltham: Friday evening: monogram "H, C. W. reward. North 1806. WRIST WATCH. lady's Longine Witten-auer, black wrist band; Tues. 27th, vic. 11th and P or Col. rd.; reward. 1475 Columbia rd. n.w., Apt. 41.

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WHERE U. S. PLANES CRASHED—This is an air view of the scene where two United States planes crashed in the Alps near Digne, France. An Air Force C-47 transport (circle, upper left) went down Tuesday. Twelve Americans, including three women

Only Survivor in Alps Crashes

American Sergeant,

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and hat and put them on the

The Fortress crashed yesterday

just after its crew had sighted the

wreckage of an Air Force C-47

died aboard the transport.

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and five children, died aboard the transport. A B-17 Flying Fortress (circle, right), which had sighted the C-47 wreckage, crashed Friday. Sergt. Angelo La Salle, of Des Moines, Iowa, was the only survivor of the B-17 crash.

the transport which crashed while M. Hermanoski of Nanticoke, Pa. on a flight from Istres airbase, near Marseille, to Udine, Italy. The wom- American Air Force at Lt. Earl E. en and children passengers were on Baskin of Florence, S. C., pilot; Secthe last leg of a trip from the ond Lt. Terrvel H. Trexler of Dunn United States to join their soldier N. C., copilot, and Staff Sergt. husbands and fathers in Trieste. Donald L. Climmers of Dum Iowa., crew chief.

Air Force headquarters in Frankfurt identified the transport passen- 30 Planes Search Atlantic

For Missing British Craft Mrs. Rosaline Moak and her children, Gifford, jr., 5, Mark K., 21/2, and Verna E., 1, of Worcester, N. Y. (P).—Thirty planes fanned out to-They are the family of Chief War- day in an ever-widening search for a British aircraft feared lost in rant Officer Gifford E. Moak. Mrs. Garnette B. Sanders and son, a stormy Atlantic with 29 persons William M., 3. They are the wife aboard. and child of Staff Sergt. Welch Bucking strong headwinds, United

Sanders of Memphis, Tenn. Kindley Field scoured tens of thou-Mrs. Shirley G. Martin and son. Benjamin, jr., 1, the wife and son sands of square miles of the ocean off Bermuda, but no trace was found of Tech. Sergt. Benjamin Martin, Princeton, N. C.

Four crewmen lost their lives in the transport crash. The radio operator, who was not previously idenified, was listed as Corpl. Robert

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DIGNE, France, Jan. 31.-The only survivor among 22 Americans in two United States plane crashes in the Alps today credited a German prisoner of war Sergt. Angelo La Salle of Des Moines, Iowa, was thrown clear when his plane—a B-17 Flying Fortress burned. He was found by Horst Kupski, former German Air Force pilot, who works for a French farmer on the mountain. The Ger-

SERGT. ANGELO LA SALLE. He Lives as 21 Others Die.

transport which went down Tues- He took off his own shoes and put Twelve Americans, including them on me." three women and five children, After putting his overcoat and hat on Sergt. La Salle the German

aken Sergt. La Salle gave this ac- covered mountain. Doctors described Sergt. LaSalle's "We were circling the wreck. I condition as fair. When his conditold the pilot not to go too low, tion improves he will be flown to But just then our left wing tip the American Army hospital in

scraped the mountain. I don't know Frankfurt, Germany. what happened exactly. I was flung around, somehow I was thrown out. aboard the Fortress which crashed "I had the feeling of sliding down near the summit of 6,600-foot Mount the mountain for hundreds of yards. Cheval Blanc. Searchers said an-I saw fires burning close around other Fortress crewman lived through me-from the plane's gasoline. I the crash but died en route to the tried to get up and run, but passed hospital at Digne, 75 miles north-

German found me. "The German wrapped a blanket have been recovered. Three bodies around me. My shoes were torn, still remained in the wreckage of



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

At the hospital where he was helped carry him down the snow-

There were 10 crewmen in a

Then sometime later, that east of Marseille.

All bodies of the Fortress victims



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of the Star Tiger, missing since

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Mr. Hinman said the plant operators of the ship, said they still had hope some of the 23 passengers and six crewmen would be found. Air Marshal Sir Arthur Coningham, RAF hero of World War II, was Fats From Wood among the passengers.

Seven British Flyers

Die in French Crash LONDON, Jan. 31 (P).—Seven refining plant at Panama City, Fla., nishes. It is also widely used in the crash of a Lancaster bomber for production of industrial vege- making disinfectants; many types near Istres, France, the Air Minis- table fats from wood, John H. Hin- of soaps and emulsifiers: in metal try said tonight.

Three other members of the Royal per Co., disclosed today. Air Force were injured and five The plant is being constructed by escaped unhurt. from Istres for England.

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Staff members of the Pan American Union joined Hezekiah Randolph. 60, of 1851 Central place N.E., in celebrating his 40th year of em- for use in United States homes as a ployment with the organization at a result of the progress we are mak-

gathering last week. Mr. Randolph, chief stock clerk, process for 'tall oil.' began working with the Pan Ameri- "While the production of such housed in one 12-room brick building ible, it is not yet known whether i on Jackson place. When he joined would be economically efficient.' the International Bureau of Ameri- the product which is derived from

can Republics dector, and Theo Crevenna, staff committee chairman, spoke at the mplove gathering honoring Mr. Randolph. Dr. Alberto Lleras, director general, sent Mr. Randolph a

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In addressing a dinner celebrat-Pan American Employe ing his company's 50th anniversary Mr. Hinman said:

"It is also quite possible that in ing in developing the separation

can Union in 1908 when it was foodstuffs is now technically feashe organization it was known as "Tall oil" is the term applied to

the liquor that remains after wood Dr. William Manger, assistant di- is cooked. The new plant will sepa-

rate the "tall oil" into its component Mr. Hinman said the plant is

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scheduled to go into production in about one year. It will have an annual maximum capacity to process around 22,000 tons of crude "tall When combined with re-agents, the company said, "tall oil" performs the same functions as many tion is under way on a \$1,700,000 other oils such as linseed in the

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